

If you want to rent a house, sell a house or trade one—or buy, sell or exchange anything—advertise it in The Herald Want ad. Column.

Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Fair and colder tonight with temperature about or below zero; Wednesday fair and not so cold.

VOL. 5. NO. 230.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, "1161" E. ADVANCE

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

TO TAKE LIQUOR OUT OF POLITICS

LEGISLATURE TO TAKE UP PLATFORM MEASURE EARLY IN SESSION AND DISPOSE OF IT FOR GOOD.

DEMANDS ARE NUMEROUS

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD] Indianapolis, Ind., January 3.—Politicians here are thoroughly alive to the fact that the liquor question is the issue greatest in the minds of the people. They are coming more and more to realize that the option problem played the leading role in the recent campaign. In view of this fact they are very greatly interested in the results of the meetings last Sunday. The lack of enthusiasm only went to confirm their belief that the people had in mind the liquor question when they cast their votes on November 8th and sent so many democrats to the state legislature.

The Anti-Saloon League announces that it intend to "flood" the legislature with petitions against the repeal of the Hanly county option law. While the expression "flood" is considered quite extravagant by those in touch with the situation, there will be no doubt but some petitions presented to the legislature. But on the other hand, organized labor is prepared to counteract the "flood" with petitions that the county local option law be repealed or amended as promised by the Democratic platform.

The Cigar Makers' Union has already taken action and will send petitions to the legislature requesting the enactment of the Democratic platform as a substitute for the present option law. It is also announced that other crafts will take similar action. It is believed these will counteract any influence that the option petition might have.

"While we realize the uselessness of presenting petitions to the legislature on any subject," said a labor leader of state prominence today, "we are going to write to the representatives simply to show them that there are two sides to this question and that we expect them to vote in fulfillment of the promise which caused us in many cases to desert our party in order to give them support."

It is expected that the repeal or the amendment of the county option law will be one of the first matters taken up by the legislature and it will be disposed of early in the session, together with other democratic measures. This done the majority of the democrats favor an enactment of a law which will place a strict regulation on the liquor business and remove features which heretofore have been objectionable. Such a bill, it is known, would receive the support of all parties concerned, including the Anti-Saloon League and the brewers. It is said also that many of the republicans will vote for a strict regulation measure and are eager to do so. There is a disposition on all sides to enact the legislation which will take the liquor question out of politics for all the years to come.

RESULTS THAT REMAIN.

Are Appreciated by Greencastle People.

Thousands who suffer from back-ache, and kidney complaint have tried one remedy after another, finding only temporary benefit. This is discouraging, but there is one special kidney medicine that cures permanently and there is plenty of proof right here in Greencastle.

Here is the testimony of one who used Doan's Kidney Pills years ago, and now states that the cure was lasting.

Edward Ackerman, 14 Vine St., Greencastle, Ind., says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills to be a reliable remedy for kidney complaint. I had an attack of this trouble some time ago and for two weeks I was unable to get around. I suffered severely from pains across my loins and kidneys and I was annoyed a great deal by too frequent passages of the kidney secretions. When Doan's

Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I procured a box at the Jones' Stevens Co.'s Drug Store and they completely cured me." (Statement given Sept. 12, 1906.)

On January 8, 1909 Mr. Ackerman confirmed the above endorsement and added: "I have had no return of kidney complaint since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I am firmly convinced that this remedy is the best one to be had for kidney disorders."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York; sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—doan's—and take no other.

LOCAL ELKS ARE GUESTS OF CRAWFORDSVILLE LODGE

About Twenty Members, Some of Whose Wives Accompanied Them, Accept the New Year's Dance Invitation.

A crowd of more than twenty Greencastle Elks, accepted the invitation of the Elks lodge of Crawfordsville, Monday night and attended the lodge's New Year's dance, in that town. The Greencastle people who were at the dance, state that they were more than royally entertained. Besides the dance, the Crawfordsville Elks had arranged a musical program and in the dining room of the hall, refreshments were served during the entire evening. The Greencastle people were welcomed to the dance by a speech by A. N. Foley of the Crawfordsville lodge.

The local people expected to get back to Greencastle at 2:20 o'clock Tuesday morning, but the Monon train was about one hour late and many did not get to their homes until 4 o'clock. Tuesday morning those who attended the dance from here were: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mecum, Mr. and Mrs. C. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caldwell, Reese Matson, Guy Masten, of Coatesville, Geo. Christie, E. B. Lynch, Clyde Harris, Fred Tobin and sister, Miss Tobin and Grover Golf, of Roachdale, Irwin Boney, Edwin Durham, Frank Cannon, C. C. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, John Keightley and Clifford W. Allen.

DEATH OF FORMER PUTNAM COUNTY WOMAN.

Mrs. Minerva Vaughn, Age 67, Died at the home of Her Daughter, in Indianapolis, Monday Morning.

The death of Mrs. Minerva Vaughn, age 67, a former Putnam county woman, occurred at the home of her daughter Mrs. U. G. Cassidy, in Indianapolis, Monday morning of pneumonia. The body will be brought to Stilesville Wednesday morning and the funeral services will be held in the Christian church at Stilesville at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment in the Stilesville cemetery. Mrs. Vaughn is survived by one daughter. The deceased was an aunt of James Dean and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Mollie Day, both of Greencastle. Mrs. Vaughn lived in this city a number of years ago and later resided at Stilesville.

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Clearance

Sale

33 1-3 PER CENT OFF ON

C in a, Hanging Lamps and Decorated Lamps.

10c Pieces at 7c
25c " at 17c
50c " at 33c
\$1.00 " at 66c

Others in proportion we will not change goods sold at cut prices. Sale begins Saturday Jan. 7, ending Saturday Jan. 14. All goods marked in plain figures.

JONES-STEVENS CO.

DANIEL HEPLER DIES FROM BURNS

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN PUTNAMVILLE MAN WAS BURNED AT HIS HOME MONDAY NIGHT, OCCURRED TUESDAY MORNING

NO PLANS FOR FUNERAL

The death of Daniel Hepler, age 68, who was severely burned Sunday evening at his home one mile west of Putnamville, occurred at about 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Hepler is survived by six daughters and two sons: Mrs. Lillie Bishop, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Emma Peck, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Cecil Morrison, of Cloverdale; Mrs. Lee Etter of Greencastle; Mrs. McAninch, Mrs. Cromwell, Johnson Hepler and Layman Hepler, of Putnamville. His wife, Mrs. Hepler, has been dead for a number of years. The funeral arrangements will not be made until word is received from his children.

Mr. Hepler received the injuries which resulted in his death while sitting in front of an open fire place, at his home about 10 o'clock Sunday evening. It is believed that he had fallen asleep in front of the fire and had either fallen from the chair into the fire or a hot coal had popped from the fire onto his clothing, setting them on fire. Mr. Hepler was feeble and before help could get to him, his clothes were almost entirely consumed. Both of his legs were terribly burned and he had slight burns about the hands and body.

Mr. Hepler was in a dazed condition from the time of the accident until his death and was unable to give any fact as to the manner his clothing caught afire. The deceased was one of the best known men in south Putnam. He was born and raised near Putnamville and had made his home on the farm on which he lived for a number of years.

About 10 o'clock New Year's morning Justice Law was called upon to unite Walter Sutherland, of Putnam county and Miss Rosalie Eberle, a popular young lady of Turner. The couple will make their home in this city, going to house-keeping on west Jackson street where the groom has furnished a cottage.—Brazil Times.

Mrs. Elizabeth Masten, age 76, who lives at the corner of Elm and Illinois street, met with a painful accident several days ago which has kept her confined to her home ever since. Mrs. Masten, while attempting to sit down in a chair, missed the chair and fell heavily to the floor. No bones were broken but Mrs. Masten was so badly bruised that she has been confined to her home ever since.

Miss Bertha Higgins went to Danville Tuesday for a few days vacation.

Miss Rausie Reecher, who has been here visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ayler, has returned to Milwaukee to resume her school work.

Miss Ada Yonts has returned from Henderson, Ky., where he has been for the past two weeks visiting her parents.

"Tuffy", the brindle bull dog owned by the Sigma Chi fraternity, met with an accidental death Monday. Tuffy was following Marion Woody, who was driving and got under the hoofs of the horse and was killed. "Tuffy" was present to the Sigma Chi fraternity by Sumner Woody, who bought him at the New York Bence show. He was a valuable animal and so dearly beloved by the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity that a real funeral service was held Tuesday for him at the chapter house.

Ed Hamilton, who has been seriously ill with an abscess on the left side of his head, was taken to the home of Dr. R. L. Westover in Indianapolis Monday afternoon. It was first believed that it would be necessary for an operation, but Mr. Westover took him to his home with the hope that it would be possible to avoid it. Mrs. Hamilton accompanied her son and will remain with him during his illness.

REV. BENSON GETS PROMOTION.

"The Rev. John G. Benson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal churches at Waynetown and Hillsboro has been extended a call to the Montrose M. E. church, one of the largest and the most promising churches of Terre Haute. It offers a good field for work, affords a grand opportunity for an ambitious pastor like Rev. Mr. Benson and pays a much larger salary than his present appointment. The Rev. Mr. Benson has not as yet decided whether he will accept the call.

"The congregation of Waynetown and Hillsboro will be gratified to learn of the Rev. Mr. Benson's promising future, and should he decide to accept the call their best wishes would go with him to his new field of labor. However, there would be many disappointed for the Rev. Benson has accomplished much good work and is universally loved." — Crawfordsville Review.

Mr. Benson is a DePauw man and is well remembered in Greencastle where he has visited several times since his graduation. Rev. Benson married Miss Henrietta Jordan, a Greencastle girl, also a graduate of DePauw.

BUTCHERING IS NOW THE THING

THE MODERN FARMER HAS NOW LEARNED HOW TO DO IT MORE COMFORTABLY.

THE TEMPTING FRESH PORK

"The butchering days on the farm are numbered among the best of the year. It is at this time that the city friends go out to the farm to visit, to eat of the fresh pork and to get back to the simple life. While many still hold to the old ways of butchering, much of its unpleasantness may be avoided by being prepared with a dry place to work in case of bad weather, and having all the tools and utensils necessary, at hand and in good condition. The old way of doing the work out of doors when the thermometer is around zero, is neither agreeable nor conducive to good health, and what is nearly as bad as to keep one man on the go, gathering up such "necessities" as should be ready at hand.

But with a little extra work before hand, the butchering on the farm can be made much more comfortable. For instance, the farmer might utilize an old buggy shed for a building, and there in a buggy shed on most every farm. By having a door at both ends and opening up after the hogs have been killed and suspended, it will allow them to cool off nearly as quickly as out of doors. A scalding barrel should be placed in one corner and the table or platform can be made of two-inch planks.

Solid Plank Necessary.

Those who do the butchering should also be sure to have a solid plank to stand on when they are doing the work, especially when scalding the hog. A set of low trestles will complete the scalding outfit, and these should be kept in the building at all times. Directly above the platform and running lengthwise with the building, a scalding should be fixed as sort of a carrier to move the hogs back out of the way after they hung. Above this track should be placed the lifting device, by which one man can draw up a heavy hog while the other hooks it on the carrier. Towards the other end of the shed and rear the side should be placed a water heater, an indispensable device on the farm. In the other corner are the cutting tables upon which the hogs can be lowered from the track with the same lifter as they are drawn up with.

If the weather is not very cold, the doors can be left open, but if it is bad, the doors should be closed up so the men will have a good comfortable place to work. With more perfect working conditions, the time to do the butchering is much reduced, and the meat is always put away in an excellent condition, if those who are doing it should be cared for. —Exchange.

NEW ROAD BILL MADE PUBLIC

COPIES OF ACT PREPARED BY COMMITTEE ON GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION SENT TO LEGISLATORS.

PROPOSES STATE BILL

Senator Tilden and Representative McCabe are in receipt of copies of the proposed new road law for Indiana as prepared by the committee of 25 appointed by the Good Roads Association at its recent meeting in Indianapolis. The new features of the bill are as follows:

"Bill No. 1 provides for a State Highway Commissioner or Engineer with pay and an Advisory Board without pay who shall have general control of the building and repair of the main highways of the state. The bill also provides that the state shall aid the counties in the construction and repair of the main roads by the payment of one-half the cost thereof. To meet this expense, a levy of one-fourth of a mill, or one fortieth of a cent is provided for in the bill. This levy is small to be sure, almost insignificant to the individual tax payer and of course will not built many miles of roads, but will show to the people of the state what can be done with economy under scientific direction."

"Without any appropriation at all, the law will be of little value."

"As it is now nearly two-thirds of the taxable property of the state is not taxed for road construction and it is greatly unjust to the farming communities to ask them to pay the entire cost of road building and repair when the roads are used by and give benefit to the people of the whole state."

"The office of Supervisor has been changed from an elective to an appointing office and the number largely reduced. One supervisor for each township (with a possible assistant, if necessary) who must take oath and give bond for the faithful performance of his duties.

"The township trustee is authorized to let contracts in small sections for the repair of the roads in his township, preference being given to the farmer or tenant in front of whose land the road runs. A contract, bond and specifications must be signed by the person to whom the contract is let to faithfully comply therewith. The supervisor may be used by the trustee as an inspector.

"The rest of the bill is substantially the present law with much slight changes as were necessary to meet the changed conditions proposed."

SPEAKS HIGHLY OF PROF. M. L. DAGGY.

With debating once more taking the leading place among university activities, Prof. Maynard L. Daggy becomes the faculty member most closely related to the student body. Athletics just now are taking a rest and with them Dean Milnor Roberts, chairman of the faculty athletic committee.

Society, of course, is going at full blast, and causing Prof. David Thomson, chairman of the student affairs committee, all kinds of trouble, but the busiest of all is the head of the department of rhetoric and oratory.

Nothing suits Prof. Daggy quite so well as being busy. There seems to be a certain kind of folk in this world who simply cannot stay on the outside and look in. They haven't got the sideline disposition. No sooner do they see something stirring than they plunge in and do a little stirring on their own account.

Prof. Daggy is just this kind, and delightfully impartial as to what is being stirred. Is it athletics? Sure, he's that little dark man right there in the contest. Is it a board of control matter? That's the man there with glasses. Oratory and debate Right on the job and apparently tickled to be there. Whatever the activity may be Prof. Daggy is sure to be boosting it along.

But of course, debating and or-

atory are his chief delight. As head of the department of rhetoric and oratory, he is naturally adviser and coach of debating teams. He recommends certain courses of reading to the debaters looks over their briefs and touches up their arguments, injects a little life and interest in their speeches, and is general superintendent.

A few weeks ago a small number of students proposed forming a second debating league—one that should include Whitman, W. S. C. and the university. The plan seemed to be popular. It came up before the board of control, of which Prof. Daggy is a member, and in him it found a champion. He was appointed chairman of the committee to further the plan, and knowing Prof. Daggy as they did, students were not much surprised to find lately that negotiations were coming on favorably.

Among students he is often mentioned as new dean of the college of liberal arts. Of course, neither students or anyone else on the outside know anything about who will be appointed, but in thinking over the matter, the majority seemed to pick him as the man.

He has not been in the university as long as many other members, but for the time he has been a member of the faculty, he has made his influence wonderfully felt among students. Probably it's because of his broad sympathies, his ability to see the value in debating, in athletics, in all healthy student activities.

Nor is the professor entirely unknown to literature. His work on "Principles of Public Speaking" used at the university at the present time, although comparatively a new book is rapidly coming to be considered as an authority on the subject.—The Seattle (Wash.) Times.

Prof. Daggy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Daggy of Greencastle, and has many friends here.

NEW BOOKKEEPING INSTITUTED

State Board of Accounts Prescribes New Forms for Auditors and Treasurers.

On Jan. 1 a new system of bookkeeping prescribed by the state board of accounts for auditors and treasurers was installed in every county in Indiana. Forms for the new books have already been sent out by the board and are now being printed.

Instead of using ninety-two different systems of keeping their accounts all county auditors and treasurers in the state will employ one method. The effect will be to greatly lessen the work of the examiners for the board as well as to prevent errors by officials. A majority of the discrepancies discovered by the examiners in their investigations of county, city, township and school officials are due to poor methods of bookkeeping.

This is the second important change in accounting methods inaugurated by the board. A year ago a new system of bookkeeping was prescribed for township trustees with satisfactory results. The work will be extended until the same class of officials all over in Indiana will be using uniform methods.

Suit on a note, asking a foreclosure has been filed in the Circuit court by Lena S. Martin, who asks judgment of \$292.37, which represents \$250, interest and attorneys fees, from John W. Iddings, Flora E. Iddings and Willshire D. Bodenhammer.

NEW AGENT FOR THE MONON HERE

NELSON B. REED IS PROMOTED TO POSITION OF FREIGHT AGENT FOR THE MONON AT LAFAYETTE.

HE WILL LEAVE NEXT WEEK

Nelson B. Reed Tuesday succeeded W. K. Lucas as freight agent for the Monon at this point and will have the distinction of being the youngest man who has ever held that responsible position. His advancement has been phenomenal and is evidence that he is a man of unusual ability in his chosen line.

Mr. Reed was born in the town of Monon about 25 years ago and is a son of John Reed, a passenger conductor on the Monon. He went into the company's office at Monon and learned the freight business under Agent Quinn. A year ago he was sent to Greencastle as freight agent and Tuesday comes to Lafayette one of the most important offices on the Monon system. Mr. Reed is married and will make his home here. He is said to be as clever as he is capable and will receive a cordial welcome from shippers.—Lafayette Journal.

Mr. Reed stated Tuesday morning that he probably would leave here the first of next week. The new agent for Greencastle has not yet been announced.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

The opening service of the week of prayer will be held at the Christian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "The World's Approach to God," led by Bert D. Beck, pastor of Locust street church. The public is cordially invited.

M. W. A. NOTICE.

Greencastle Camp 3349, M. W. A. meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as there will be an election of officers.

J. N. Belnap, who recently purchased the Belnap hotel, stated to a Herald reporter Tuesday morning that he would re-open the hotel as soon as it could be remodeled and put in a sanitary condition. When the hotel re-opens it will be one of the best hotels in the city. Mr. Belnap is an old hotel man and of no doubt it will prove a success under the new manager.

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For These Cold Nights

COMFORTS

At a Low price

80c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

\$1.75

The Model Clothing Store

This is the home Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

THE HERALD

Founded 1906

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F. C. TILDEN - - - C. J. ARNOLD
—Editors—

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The official county paper, sent to any address in the United States, for \$1.00 a year—Payable strictly in advance.

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Telephone No. 65

The proposed selection of Senator Stotsenburg, of New Albany, for the position of floor leader of the Democratic forces in the Senate in the coming session of the General Assembly is eminently fitting and wise. Senator Stotsenburg has the qualities of leadership necessary to the position the caucus proposes for him. He is an able debater, not merely making noise when upon the floor, but actually advancing argument and that in a clear and logical manner. He has the executive ability and is an able parliamentarian. The selection of this man as the leader of the party in the Senate would be no mere political move, but a bit of good sense and good judgment.

The committee appointed from the House and the Senate to consider the cutting down of expenses incidental to the session of the General Assembly have prepared their reports. They have been successful in lessening the number of appointive places in both houses by some 26 places, making a saving of some \$14,000. This is an excellent beginning. There is this year no Republican Senate to hold out for high appropriations and it will be possible to look closely into the demands of state institutions. Here is where much money can be saved. A cutting of the force now used in the office of the State Board of Accounts would make another saving that would meet with popular approval. The Democratic party begins the session with a determination to show the state how cheaply its affairs can be managed, and this is a laudable determination.

When given as soon as the croupy cough appears Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will ward off an attack of croup and prevent all danger and cause of anxiety. Thousands of mothers use it successfully. Sold by all dealers.

"What do you think of that man who said New York is the most impolite city on earth?"

"He merely gives himself away," replied the policeman. "When a man says he can't find any politeness in New York it shows that he has neither wealth nor political pull."

His Excuse.

The Farmer's Wife—If you chop down that little tree I'll give you a nice hot dinner.

The Tramp—Pardon me, madam, but I'm opposed to the devastation of our forests.

Old Soldier Tortured.

"For years I suffered unspeakable torture from indigestion, constipation and liver trouble," writes A. K. Smith, a war veteran at Erie, Pa., "but Dr. King's New Life Pills fixed me all right. They're simply great!" Try them for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Only 25¢ at the Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Drug Store.

Monon Route Special Rates

Home Seekers' Excursion Fares to various points in Southern and Western States on sale the first and third Tuesday of each month. Winter Tourist Tickets on sale daily until April 30, 1911. Phone 59 for particulars.

AT HOME.

Large Umbrella Figs Jumbo Bannas
California Seedless Oranges Dates Holly Wreaths
Fresh Nuts Spanish Grapes Pure Candies
How about a gallon of fancy table peaches for 50¢

—THE CLEAN GROCERY—

R. M. Hazelett & Co.

Phone No. 256.

Cor. Wash. & Vine.

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by all dealers.

THEIR ENGAGEMENT.

She entered the room hastily. He was awaiting her. "I was afraid you would be thinking I had forgotten," she said. "No," he responded calmly, in the tone of one who is master of himself. "An engagement is an engagement with me."

She was a beautiful girl. A wealth of chestnut hair rippled below the wide brim of her bonnet. Her close-fitting tailored gown yielded to every movement of her supply form.

He was a bit above the average height, a clean-cut, square-chinned chap, whose every expression bespoke self-reliance.

As he looked at her his glance was deferential, yet not timid. "It has been a long time since we saw each other," he remarked.

"Yes, nearly a year," she replied. "But do you remember when I left that time you said I would have to come back?"

"Yes. You should have come sooner than this."

"But I have been so busy—going and coming, dances, dinners, the theater, and all."

"I know. And you were married, too?"

His voice did not tremble as he asked this, yet across her face there flashed a quick tingle of humiliation.

"I would rather not speak of that," she observed, almost coldly. "That is all over. We—we. It was to be expected. The truth is, we were not meant for each other. So I—I got a divorce."

"It was better so, no doubt," he responded gently. "Won't you sit down?"

She took the chair he indicated, and as he looked down at her she flashed him a sudden smile.

"I was afraid of you the last time," she said merrily.

"But you are not afraid now?"

His voice seemed to give her assurance. She smiled again.

"No, indeed."

He put his fingers beneath her dimpled chin and tilted her bonny head back, then gazed at her earnestly. Her limpid eyes looked up at him trustfully. The rose-pink of her cheeks came and went fitfully. "The white of her throat throbbled with each breath. He bent nearer to her still with that gaze. Her lips were parted."

He raised his head and she looked out of the window silently.

There was a pause. At last she spoke.

"What are you studying about? What have you decided?"

"I think I'll have to fill two of your teeth," he said quietly. "The rest are all right. You have taken better care of them than most women do."—Life.

Mother took little Laura with her to visit a neighbor whom the stork had lately visited. During the visit Laura asked for a drink, whereupon mother took a glass of water from the window sill and offered it to her, but she refused to touch it. When asked the reason, she shyly replied: "I'm afraid I'll catch the disease that lady has."

ON THE CLABBER COURSE.

"Good heavens," cried the skipper of the airship, "we are late. What makes her go so slow?"

"We're passing through the Milky way," said the engineer, "and the propeller is full of butter."

Do you know that fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, and require no internal treatment whatever? Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

Ole Marster's Dream

Late one afternoon, as I was riding down one of the sandy roads of Eastern Virginia, I saw a congregation of old bays and white-headed negroes turning from a newly made grave. As soon as they came to the ditch which ran along the side of my road, one of the oldest, looking up, for the first time saw me.

"Sarvent Marster," said he, touching his still uncovered head.

"I regret that you are all in such grief," said I, inclining my head toward the mound.

"Hi, Marster, ain't you heard 'bout po ole Dingo?" And then, giving me another and more suspicious look, he muttered something about my "being a foreigner."

"Will you tell me something about your friend, Dingo?" I asked quickly.

"Lawd, Marster, I though ez how all knew 'bout Ole Marster's dream an' po ole Dingo, an' ez it is, I carynt tell you much, not havin' no real education, but anyway, suh, 'tis jes like I tell you, suh, an' arter dis parst week gone by I don't want nobody to tell me dat day ain't no sense in dreams."

"Well, suh, 'tis jes about a week gone by yestiddy when Ole Marster comes out to my cabin an' sez, 'Jim when did you last hear from Dingo?' 'Hear from him?' sez I. 'Why, I don't when, sir. You know dat he's done gone an' married one o' dem perfumed northern niggers, an' fur ez I know dat was his finish, but now dat I thinks o' it, sez I, I believe one o' dem free issue niggers did pass through last summer an' said dat Dingo was doin' well an' workin' in dem same Sylvania mines.' 'Well, I know those mines,' says Ole Marster, an' moreover, I'm goin' up there an' bring Dingo home."

"Well, de nex' mornin' I we got dyah an' went straight to de mines, where we was told dat Dingo had knocked off work durin' de last few days, so dey we went to Dingo's house an' was met by his yaller, perfumed wife, who you could see was mad at being caught wid her hyar all down in de back, but any way Ole Marster says, 'Is Dingo in?'"

"Mr. Dingo Johnston is upstays, sick," I know no Mr. Johnston," thundered Ole Marster, "but you jes go upstays an' tell Dingo dat his ole Marster has come to see him and to take him back home if he wishes to go."

"Yas, suh," says she, so scared an' blind like dat de kink had most come out of her hyar, an' den, sir, we went upstays an' sich a Dingo an' sich a room! 'Tis de Lord's truth I'm tellin' you, sir, dyar warn't nuttin' cep'tin' dat ooman's fiery, an' trash an' a leetle boy—not a single comfort for po ole Dingo."

"How long has he been this way?"

"'About two days sir," said de foreman.

"I think I'll take the poor old home with me," says Ole Marster.

"That is, if he can be moved."

"I jes kyant come to his leavin' me," said dat yeller ooman, who by dis time had re'perfumed an' fixed herself up.

"When I want either your consent or advice, I'll ask for it, an' until den be quiet," said Ole Marster.

"Den Dingo, wid his eyes shut tight, commenced talkin' to de preacher."

"Perhaps you ain't a knowed it, parson, but I've done de bes' I could; you know I come from a place whar niggers didn't work like machines; we always stopped at sundown an' dyar warn't no sich thing as workin' overtime."

"For nine years now I've run dis engine an' ain't miss a day. As I said, sir, I ain't no blue stockin' gospel member, but I could a cussed more, an' bad as I was I could a bin a lot worse, 'cause I ain't never hurt nobody's feelings dat I know of, an' although I did kinder shake de scripture, I always feared de Lord. I wasn't dedicated, but could make my mark, a sort o' crosswise figger, two lines, one up, one down, an' de foreman said 'twas good as any man's name, an' once he said it was my cross without my crown—but parson, things ain't like dey should be,' said Dingo, his voice growing stronger, 'an' there's a lot o' things on my mind—things is gettin' worse an' worse, parson, yes, worse each day. I ain't no hand at complainin' an' I ain't a feared o' hard work, an' I've waint to put my shoulder to the wheel, but each day it's de same—de boss tells o' lower rent, but you know parson, there ain't nutten cheap to a poor man when coal an' flour an' everything but his pay is gittin' higher. My wife an' child is hungry, parson, an' jes den I see Dingo's face get ashly—I tell you parson, my wife an' child is hungry, while here I work an' work an' work to earn a half o' jivin' an' leave de rest to God. My life is dingy, parson, an' I often wishes dat God would find a half way between patent leather shoes and our bleedin' hearts."

"And, Marster," said the old negro looking up into my face, "if dey ain't no real meaning to dreams, what makes Ole Marster take me wid him up to dem mines?"

"But anyway, we was too late, 'cause Dingo died dat night an' we brought his little boy 'long with us dat night. The end came mighty peaceful, suh an' when Ole Marster pulled up de sheet he said: "'Dingo left his cross behind him. And zone to get his crown.'"

MAKING HOTELS SAFE AND NEAT

TRAVELING PUBLIC REAPING
BENEFIT OF GOOD LAW
IN KANSAS.

MUST HAVE PERMIT

No Certificates Are Issued Unless
All Laws Are Complied
With.

Topeka, Kansas.—More than 100 Kansas hotels have been put out of business in the last 15 months through the operation of the Kansas hotel safety and sanitary law. There are many more which will have to quit business or make costly improvements.

There are 1,107 hotels and boarding houses in the state which come under the ruling of this law. The state board of health has issued certificates that they were in good sanitary condition and had the proper safety appliances to 65 per cent. of the hotels, and the question of granting certificates is still pending on many of the remainder.

When the Copeland hotel burned in Topeka two years ago, endangering 30 members of the legislature and the wives of some of the members, and causing a loss of \$8,000 in personal effects of members, no time was lost by the legislature in enacting a hotel law.

The Copeland had enough fire escapes and exits, but no one knew where the escapes or exits were. A hand fire extinguisher would have saved the building, but the hotel did not own one extinguisher. A rope in the room of I. E. Lambert would have saved his life, but there was no rope in any room.

The Kansas law provides that all hallways must open on streets or alleys, for fire escapes at the end of each hall and large signs and red lights at night to show stairways and escapes. Each room must have an outside window, fire extinguishers must be placed on every floor, and a rope, long enough to reach the ground, must be placed in every room in the hotel.

Following the Copeland fire another hotel burned and three persons lost their lives in Topeka. This was declared due to the "blind" rooms in the hotel. Blind rooms are those where the only opening is the hall down the center of the building, with no windows opening outside. Blind rooms are now prohibited.

On account of the regulations provided by the legislature, some of the hotels went out of business because it was impossible to comply with some of the rules. Others found that to comply would be too expensive and about 30 refused to comply with the law and these were closed by the board of health. Some of the small towns of Kansas have no hotels of any kind now and this often works a hardship on the traveling men. But they say they are willing to stand by the law as they know they will have a chance for life in case of a fire or other accident in the hotels now in business in the state.

BEGIN YOUR DAY RIGHT.

The old maxim, "Well begun is half done," applies not only to specific tasks, but to every day of life, and is an excellent motto to hang where it will greet the eye as one crawls out of bed in the morning.

The man who begins his day with a grocer not only handicaps himself, but hampers the work of those who work with him. He whose early morning disposition is cheerful will do more and better work than he who is out of temper, and his cheery spirit will animate his associates to more effective endeavor.

The morning condition of mind affects the entire day. Edward Everett Hale advised every man to read some pleasant book for a few moments on arising, in order to induce a mental condition of cheer and contentment.

General adoption of his suggestion would revolutionize human nature, facilitate business and make the world a great deal pleasanter place of abode.

"Well, Bill," said Dawson, as he met Holloway on the avenue, "did you get any good hunting up in Maine?"

"Fine," said Holloway.

"How did that new dog Wilkins gave you, work?" asked Dawson.

"Splendid," said Holloway. "Fact is, if it hadn't been for him we wouldn't have had any hunting at all. He ran away at the first shot, and we spent four days looking for him."

"Pa, what is it we give thanks for next Thursday?"

"The end of the football season?"

Knicker—Is he an athlete? Boeker—An understudy to a cheer leader.

Some people advocate early marriages, but high noon is the fashionable hour.

A man feels about as much at home in a dry goods store as he does in a kitchen.

The best laid plans are apt to go wrong and the best of friends sometimes get married.

THE STORY OF ECHO.

A certain fairy queen lived many years ago. She was beautiful, she dwelt in a fine palace and had maids to wait upon her. She liked to take long strolls over the hills and through the woods, but never went alone, for her maids always attended her. Among them was one gay, pretty fairy who loved to talk. In fact she talked most of the time, and would not allow anyone but herself to say the last word.

One day while talking with the queen, she persisted in having the last word, as usual, which provoked the queen very much, so she punished the little fairy.

She said: "Since you are so fond of speaking the last word, you shall always do so, but never shall you begin a conversation. You may always reply or repeat, and I will call you 'Echo' hereafter."

Not long after this Echo met a charming fairy hunter upon the mountain. She admired him very much, and longed to join in his sport, but could not speak to him first. She watched him closely, and whenever he talked to his followers she repeated his last words. The hunter became angry at this. He thought she was ridiculing him, so he would not speak to her nor look at her.

Soon he left the mountain, and lonely little Echo hid herself in a dark cave. She had learned to love the handsome hunter and mourned so over his loss and her affliction that she finally faded away until only her voice was left.

You will hear her repeating your last words a great many times, but you will never find her for although Echo herself died, her voice still lives on and on.

BEAUTIFYING THE ARMS.

In spite of the fact that long sleeves are very popular, most of the new evening gowns are short with short sleeves. To improve and beautify the arms so that they are at attractive in short sleeves, the following rules will help to produce them if followed:

A great deal can be done by judicious treatment to improve even arms which are naturally ungainly and to give softness and roundness of outline to the uncompromising arm. The first point one must attend to is exercise. Arms, to be at their best, require regular exercise like the rest of the body. The simplest exercises will answer the purpose; indeed, violent, excessive exercise which makes the muscles hard and prominent, is not desirable.

Indian club exercises make the arms graceful and supple and develop without overexercising the muscles. With the arms stretched out level with the shoulders, swing the clubs around the head in all directions. That develops the muscles which forms the roundness of the upper arm and shoulder and improves the chest muscles at the same time. Then, with the elbows bent, try various exercises for the forearm and wrist.

If you cannot get Indian clubs invest in a pair of dumbbells, or try the old-fashioned expander exercises learned at school, which are excellent for developing the arms and bust. Exercise regularly for 15 or 20 minutes each day; if possible exercise 10 or 15 minutes night and morning.

Massage is also essential in the beautifying of the arms. The girls with thin arms will do wonders by daily exercise and proper massage with simple olive oil or equal parts of lanoline and lard. Massage the arms over night, taking as much of the lanoline and lard as will lie in the palm of the hand, and working it in while kneading and pinching the arms to bring the blood to the surface. Then, with long strokes up and down the arms, rub firmly from shoulder to elbow and elbow to wrist. Then, with thumb and forefinger, begin at the wrist and massage corkscrew fashion up the arm to the top.

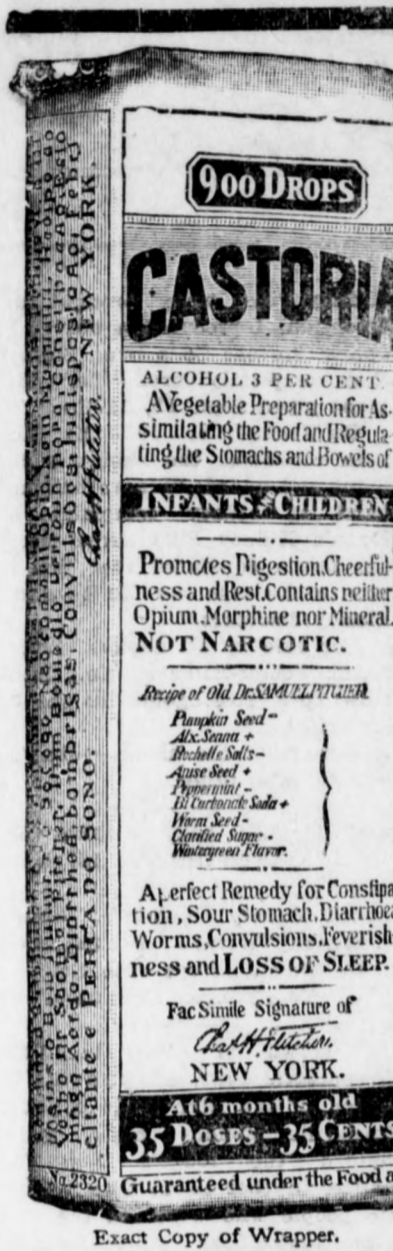
If properly done this should make the skin glow and tingle, which means that there is plenty of blood at the surface and that the cream or grease or oil used is being absorbed through the tiny pores. Red arms will benefit marvelously by this treatment, because it improves the circulation, and the redness is simply an indication that the blood is not circulating as freely and rapidly as it should.

Thin arms will also improve, because the grease or cream nourishes the skin and underlying tissues.

Arms that are rough and red should first be treated by washing with plenty of good soap at bedtime and drying briskly with a rough towel. Afterward rub in a little of a mixture of equal parts of glycerin and rose water. If the arms are rough avoid hot or cold water; use tepid water, good soap and a soft towel.

DO NOT HANDLE.

There is something which women should always remember and that is a little motto, "Hands Off." If you are shown a pretty book, handle it as little as possible; if it chances to be a collection of flowers, do not thrust your fingers into the blossoms to make sure they are real; do not pinch the tops of ferns merely because you are standing conveniently near, and you can do so. By all means do not handle fancy work in another's home. We all have pretty belongings very dear to us which we wish to keep clean.



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INDIGESTION.

Relief in Five Minutes and Permanent Cure or Money Back.

When the Owl Drug store states that they have a remedy that only costs 50 cents and is guaranteed to cure any man or woman who suffers from food fermentation, or money back, what are the poor stomach sufferers in Greencastle and vicinity going to do about it? Food fermentation causes belching, sour stomach, gas eructation, heartburn and that lump of lead feeling as you probably know.

The name of this most remarkable stomach prescription is MI-O-NA. Most people call them MI-O-NA stomach tablets because they know that there is no remedy as good for indigestion or stomach disorders. Here is one opinion:

"I have been troubled with indigestion for more than a year. I bought one box of MI-O-NA and it cured me. Now I would not be without a box in the house for \$5.00. It saves a lot of doctor bills when you can be cured for 50 cents.—Arthur Sederquest, 6 Nichols St., Wakefield Mass.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets cost 50 cents a box at the Owl Drug store and druggists everywhere and money back if they don't cure.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NOTICES

Jackson Township.
I will be at my home in Jackson Township every Friday to transact the business of my office as trustee.
BENJAMIN WALLS.

Floyd Township.
My office day will be Wednesday of each week at my residence.
FRED TODD, Trustee.

Jefferson Township.
I will be at my residence each Friday to transact the business of my office.
OLIVER STRINGER.

Marion Township.
I will be at my residence in Marion Township on Friday of each week and Tuesday at Fillmore to transact the business of my office.
OTTO B. RECTOR.

Madison Township.
I will be at my office at my residence each Wednesday and Saturday of transact the business of Trustee of Madison Township.

Mill Creek Township.
I will be at my home in Mill Creek Township on Wednesday and Saturday of each week to transact the business of my office.
ERNEST KIVETT, Trustee.

If You Can't Find What You Want, go to the only up-to-date Second Hand Store and find it. A full line of hardware. See his \$16 Steel Range fully guaranteed and recommended. JOHN RILEY, S. MAIN ST. Phone 134

Solves a Deep Mystery.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," writes C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters has no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at the Owl Drug store and the Red Cross drug store.

Location of Fire Alarm Boxes

LOCATION	NO
For Fire Dept., Call Phone No.	21
College Avenue and Liberty	41
Anna and Indiana	31
Jackson and Dagg	41
Madison and Liberty	51
Walnut and Madison	61
Fire Dept. Headquarters	321
Banna and Crown	32
Bloomington and Anderson	42
Locust and Sycamore	63
Seminary and Arlington	52
Howard and Crown	23
Main and Ohio	43
College Ave. and DeMotte Alley	52
Seminary and Locust	212
Washington and Durham	62
Washington and Locust	72

*Box rung for all telephone calls 1-2-1. Fire Out.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It attacks the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by all dealers.

DePAUW UNIVERSITY NOTES

SANTA CLAUS REMEMBERED THE FACULTY OF D'PAUW

MOST HUNG UP THEIR STOCKINGS, BUT THOSE THAT DIDN'T WERE NOT DISAPPOINTED.

ALL REPORT A MERRY TIME

Many Valued Gifts Were Received and All Bespoke the Yuletide Cheer.

That Santa Claus was not forgetful of our own dear faculty was very evident to a "Daily" reporter who was yesterday detailed to make a tour of the faculty abodes, and ascertain, if possible, the nature of their Yule-tide greetings.

It seems that the good Saint stopped first at the home of our chief executive; into the yawning stocking of the president, he slipped a long, ball-bat appearing object. The card which was attached was very brief:—

"The Big Stick; Compliment of Teddy Roosevelt!"

Dr. Brown's home was next. The Doctor had carelessly neglected to drape his stocking upon the mantle, so his Christmas present was left upon the library table—a copy of Cook and Crosby's Elementary Arithmetic, bound in leather—"to be used; not abused."

Upon Professor Naylor's evergreen bough he left a box of Charles Denby cigars as appropriate collateral for the new smoking jacket the professor received. Nor was Dr. Golin overlooked. He awoke to find himself the proud possessor of an unabridged volume of Hoyle.

Dr. Stephenson had not forgotten to hang up a receptacle for Christmas cheer—a red one, by the way. A box of "Thorax Tablets" (for the voice), and a stick of dynamite were very acceptable offerings to the popular history authority. Dr. Post was presented with the unique offering of a bushel of corn. "For the ponies in the Latin Department," the card read "De-lenda est Cartoga." An Edison phonograph found its way to Professor Gough's home. Mr. Gough will now teach the art of expression by mail. Colonel Weaver was entrusted with a padlock to be used on the door of the "Pol Si Sem" when he could not be present to guard the volumes therein.

Numerous other gifts, wrapped in tissue papers, of varying textures, were received by the other members of the faculty. In fact all reports that they were entirely pleased with their merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

AS THEY USED TO LIVE

FARE OF THE OLD ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES WHEN THEY TURNED OUT POETS.

Coleridge's record of the meals at Christ's Hospital in his school days gives a detailed picture of what was once thought good enough for growing boys:

"Our diet was very scanty. Every morning a bit of dry bread and some bad beer. Every evening a larger piece of bread and cheese, or butter, whichever we liked. For dinner—on Sunday, boiled beef and broth; Monday, bread and butter, and milk and water; Tuesday, roast mutton; Wednesday, bread and butter and rice and milk; Thursday, boiled beef and broth; Saturday, bread and butter and pease porridge. Our food was portioned out excepting on Wednesdays: I never had a belly full. Our appetites were dampened but never satisfied, and we had no trouble in eating."

Death in Roaring Fire.
may not result from the work of firebugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest, surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils, sores. It subdues inflammation. It kills pain. It soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers, or piles. Only 25c at the Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Drug store.

GIVES FRESHMEN ADVICE

CALIFORNIAN WRITES OF THE THINGS HE WOULD DO IF HE WERE AGAIN STARTING IN COLLEGE.

EMPHASIZES VALUE OF RELIGION

The following is condensed from an article of recent date entitled "If I Were a Freshman Once Again," by Rockwell D. Hunt, Professor in the University of Southern California.

It is twenty years since graduation from college—virtually a quarter of a century since the Freshman days. In the light of these years (how would I act if I were again a Freshman? What changes would I make in my course?)

Whatever else I did or did not, if I were entering college in this year of grace, six things I would earnestly strive to do.

(1) I would care for my health. Perfect health involves a sufficient supply of suitable food, the complete absence of all deteriorating elements, and adequate amount of sleep regularly taken, and systematic physical exercise.

(2) I would place my study above politics. The average Freshman has little sense of the prospect of the multifarious activities of the campus; he should allow himself time to take his bearings. Therefore, during the first college year I would endeavor to establish habits of punctuality and regularity, and strive to meet every exact requirement to the letter. I would be keen to observe and to study, but deliberate about entering college "politically."

(3) I would do more than minimum requirement. The special point of emphasis here is that during the Freshman year I would wish by taking somewhat more than the minimum course to acquire a momentum that might be a grateful boon in a later year.

(4) I would choose my friends wisely. Since wisest choices cannot be made off hand I would take ample time to deliberate. I would need true perspective.

(5) I would be alert concerning my future profession. Not that my profession must necessarily be chosen before going to college, for a perceptive decision is very likely to be an unwise one; but if my mind is truly alert while I am laying broadly the foundations for liberal culture a flood of light will be shed upon the fundamental question.

(6) I would recognize and nurture my religious nature. I have observed the pathetic spectacle of a good boy and dutiful son going off to college; and there as a Freshman he has embarked upon the boundless sea of worldly wisdom and felt exultant pride in his expanding powers and splendid liberty. But, his religious nature once strong and bright, did not receive the tuition commensurate to his bodily and mental and social development, and in spite of his pride or power and splendid liberty he made shipwreck of life.

If I were a Freshman once more I would make the most of myself while in the morning of life's day. I would not quench the inner light I would listen attentively to the call of the age. I would choose a worthy vocation then fit myself to be a positive factor for the more abundant life.—The Syracuse Daily Orange.

INSTALL FIRE ESCAPES.

Each Room in Dormitories Provided with Rope Ladder to Be Used in Emergencies.

During the vacation rope and chain fire escapes were installed in every sleeping room of both Florence Hall and the Dormitory. A heavy chain is fastened above the window and hangs half the length of the casing. Each room has a rope ladder to hook on the end of the chain, and it is long enough to reach the ground when lowered from the window.

BOILER AT FLORENCE HALL IS BADLY DAMAGED.

Someone trying to fire the furnace at Florence Hall without water made an immediate demand for rooming apartments yesterday. The boiler is greatly damaged and will take some time to be repaired.

COACH TAPP IS LOOKING FOR A CENTER

SAYS HE IS NOT SATISFIED WITH BASKETBALL TEAM AND PLANS HARD PRACTICE.

STATE NORMAL HERE THIS WEEK

Manager Jordan Will Soon Have Completed Schedule. Is Arranging February Trip.

Most of the varsity basketball men practiced in their home cities during the vacation. At yesterday's practice about half of the squad reported for work. The coach stated that he was not very well satisfied with the condition of the team at present. The center position is still causing him considerable worry. Walker seems to be a better guard than center, but he is the best man out for the latter position.

Schedule Almost Ready.

Manager Jordan said yesterday that a practice game would be held with the Indiana State Normal school five tonight or tomorrow night at the skating rink. Purdue will be met Saturday at Lafayette.

Manager Jordan will give out the complete schedule Saturday. He is arranging a trip in Illinois during February.

Class Games Arranged.

Class games will be played as eye openers for the varsity game on January 14. The freshman-sophomore game will precede the Indiana contest. The junior-senior game will come a few days later as a curtain raiser to the Rose Poly game. The managers of the class teams are arranging dates with Coach Tapp so that practice will not conflict with varsity work at the rink.

All the necessary repair work has been completed and the bleachers are installed. The matter of the division of tickets to the games has been referred to the student council.

HEDGES OUT OF DANGER

When Seen Yesterday He Was in Good Spirits, and Said He Was Doing Fine.

According to the report of Dr. G. W. Switzer of the Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis, Marion H. Hedges, who has been confined there with typhoid fever for the last two months, is convalescing splendidly. When visited yesterday Mr. Hedges was sitting up and was in the best of spirits.

When asked how soon he would be able to leave the hospital he replied, "I hardly thought of it. I know I can't work until after I have been out a while. I am in a good place here, and am getting the best of treatment, so I am satisfied. I am not worried so I am just being happy."

FOREIGN STUDENTS HAD A VERY QUIET CHRISTMAS

Say They Read and Talked Japan to While Away the Vacation.

While most of the students were at home for the holidays enjoying the usual holidays and nuts of Christmas time and spending their spare time in skating and sleigh riding, some who lived farther away were obliged to enjoy the time as best they could here.

"I had a very good vacation," said Matsumo, a Japanese student. "It was lonesome, of course, and quiet, but Murakami, Nomura and I read at the library, talked together in Japanese and had a very good time."

DOBELL IS MUCH BETTER.

Been Able to Sit Up Some. Expected to Be Out in Short Time.

Professor Dobell's condition is reported very much better since the vacation. He has been able to sit up some in the last few days for the first time from the beginning of his illness, and if nothing of a more serious nature develops he will be able to walk about in a short time.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE HERALD

SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

A new school of farmers has sprung up in this country and the success of this class of businessmen—for they are business up to the hilt—is due greatly to the business system and the common sense they use in handling their farms. Nothing is taken from the soil without its equivalent being returned in the form of a fertilizer, either the bought or the dropped sort. Every acre of land is expected to yield an annual profit, and every animal on the farm must be a producer. An acre is credited with the crops it yields and debited with interest on the purchase money, labor and fertilizer required to keep it in producing condition. Chickens are credited with their eggs and charged up for their feed. Cows are held accountable by a severe system of accounts. Such an individual cow account showed a Western farmer quick enough that seven of his cows averaged only 179 pounds of butter a year, while the other seven cows gave about 200 each. The account showed the first bunch lost \$8.20 apiece a year, while the good cows pulled down \$27 profit. Of course, the wise farmer sold these poor ones and put good ones in the ranks.—New York Press.

VARIETY FOR LITTLE CHICKENS.

The little chicks require a variety of food instead of a regulation diet. Many poultrymen allow them only a dough made of cornmeal and milk or water, but this is not sufficient to fulfill their needs. They should be fed stale bread dipped in milk; cracked corn and millet seed, wheat, corn meal, and a little meat once or twice a week, says the Mirror and Farmer. By all means keep the hens and their broods on clean places, or if they are incubator chicks do not allow the brooders to become the least filthy. It is impossible to rear chicks successfully unless they have a clean, fresh patch of earth every day, depending of course upon the size of the flock. It does not take long for the ground to become foul where a flock of chicks has been, and if it is impossible to remove the coop or brooder it is not a hard matter to bring a bucketful of dirt to the coop or spade up the earth under the coop. Even a sod thrown into the run will afford some change, but unless one has room enough, he must not attempt to raise large flocks. If the location becomes filthy the fowls cannot thrive and lice will abound. If the lice once get a good hold on a coop of young chicks it will result disastrously. Feed the chicks three times a day, but do not allow any food to remain after they have finished. Sour food will impair the digestion and a loss would probably be sustained. Scatter millet seed in the dirt and induce them to scratch for their food.

HOME SITE ERRORS.

One Mistake Made by a Home Builder.

Concerning mistakes made when hunting for a site for a home, one experienced person says: The second mistake was in not making inquiries as to the nature of the soil. When it was too late, I found from conversation with the owners of the surrounding estates, that the tract was cut up for building purposes because it was considered of no value by the farming community. The soil was clayey in nature, although it had a slight top soil which, while producing a confusion of wild flowers, required enormous labor to make any garden use of it. As has been shown by a recent writer, the cost is too great in bringing a poor soil into condition for cultivation by fertilization and keeping it so, because the moment it is neglected in the slightest degree, it goes back to its original condition. When the house was built, I discovered, in common with others in the locality, that the clayey ground retained the moisture and caused the cellar to be damp, especially at certain seasons of the year. I noted, too, that the cost of excavation was almost twice that of loamy, soft soil.

How to Use Corn Cobs.

If you wish to produce milk at the least cost you should build a silo instead of buying a grinding mill, and put your whole corn crop in the silo. You can raise more corn than enough to fill a silo of sufficient size you might grind the surplus and mix with home-grown oats for horse and cow feed, says the Rural New Yorker. With this method you could sell your timothy hay, except what you required to feed to horses, as it never pays very well to feed timothy to cows. It is a good plan to feed cows a little red-top or clover hay at noon when they have silage and a good grain ration morning and evening. If, however, your conditions will not justify you in building a silo you should raise all the corn and oats you can and grind them together for cows and horses. The corn cobs are worth 12 or 15c a hundred to feed, which is enough to pay for grinding or more. The grain ration for you to use in connection with this will depend upon the cost and availability of the different feeds in your market.

Products unusually high in protein are: Pea meal, 20 per cent; brewer's grain, dried 25 per cent; buckwheat middlings, 25 per cent; cotton-seed meal, 42 per cent; distillers' grains, dried, (corn) 29 per cent; (rye) 17 per cent; gluten feed, dry, 23 per cent; gluten meal, 26 per cent; linseed meal, 34 per cent; wheat middlings, 28 per cent.

ADDRESSING GIFTS

There was probably never a wedding where the feelings of some friend were not hurt through failure to receive an invitation or announcement cards. Even with the greatest care it is impossible to avoid such an error, a fact, which is to be regretted, because in this way old acquaintances are sometimes severed. From a point of view of etiquette, to be ignored when a wedding is on means that the friendship is no longer desired, so there is reason for wounded feelings. On the other hand, if the person so neglected is an old friend, it is safe to assume that carelessness and not intention is the cause, and give the bride's parents a chance to explain.

When the visiting list of a prospective bride and bridegroom is a long one it is the part of wisdom to begin to compile it as soon as there is any definite date set for the ceremony. Should the marriage be a quiet one, invitations will be few, and announcements many. That none shall be left out it is well to have two address books, one for invitations, the other for announcements. As either person concerned thinks of a name it may be written at once in a book in which it belongs. In this way, if several months may be given to it, the danger of leaving out a friend is appreciably lessened.

If decided to send at home cards they must go to all acquaintances one desires to keep. Should no home address be enclosed it means that the persons to whom the card is sent is not expected to pay a visit later. For this reason it is safer to err on the side of sending them to too many persons than too few, for every woman has on her list those upon whom she calls only once a year; that is, just often enough to prevent their being dropped.

Careful as one may have been in compiling the list and omitting no names, errors creep in when addressing envelopes. This is usually done by the prospective bride and her family, when it is not given to a professional. A safe way of dividing the work, to prevent duplicating as well as omitting, is for each person to take all the names beginning with a certain letter, and keep at them until finished. The envelopes must be kept in consecutive order to correspond with the procedure of the book, not a difficult matter if they are put down in order and piled together as they dry. The object in doing this is that each envelope later shall be checked from the book, work that requires two persons. One should read aloud the book list, while the other watches the envelopes. In this way, if one name has been skipped by the person writing, the omission will be seen and an envelope at once addressed.

Announcement cards must be posted on the day of the wedding and wedding invitations mailed from two to three weeks before the date set for the ceremony.

When buying a cough medicine for children bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is most effective for colds, croup and whooping cough and that it contains no harmful drug. For sale by all dealers.

"Seems to me winter is backward this year."

"Yes; I haven't seen a Christmas magazine yet."

"Your wife always weighs her words, doesn't she?"

"Yep. And nobody'll ever have her arrested for giving short weight."

No man can serve two masters and few can master two servants.

It isn't every ball player who can make a hit on the stage.

A Wild Blizzard Raging.

brings danger, suffering—often death—to thousands, who take colds, coughs and lagrippe—that terror of Winter and Spring. Its danger signals are 'stuffed up,' nostrils lower part of nose sore, chills and fever, pain in back of head, and a throat-grinding cough. When Grip attacks, as you value your life, don't delay getting Dr. King's New Discovery. "One bottle cured me," writes A. L. Dunn, of Pine Valley, Miss., "after being 'laid up' three weeks with grip." For sore lungs, hemorrhages, coughs, colds, whooping cough, bronchitis, asthma, its supreme, 50c. \$1.00. Guaranteed by Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Drug store.

JUST A QUESTION OF TIME.

The Bookseller—This, sir, is an excellent book on swimming and a very useful one too.

The Customer—Useful? The Bookseller—Yes, sir. If you ever find yourself drowning you have only to turn to pages 88 and 89 and there you will find full instructions how to save yourself.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

A GREAT FARMER.

A Missouri farmer, David Rankin, who died recently leaving a fortune of \$3,500,000 which he had made out of agriculture honestly, without slaving or niggardiness; for he had always taken a great interest in civic affairs, given in philanthropy as much perhaps as he left, built up a poor Missouri town into a thriving municipality and endowed its college with a quarter of a million.

His career is of more interest to the country than that of many other men who have made even greater fortunes, in that he proved what brains applied to the development of our greatest natural industry will accomplish. When men were pushing westward to try their luck in the mines of the Rockies or on ranches of the "short grass country" of Kansas, Mr. Rankin stopped in Missouri and took up the more certain means of a livelihood on the rich farming lands in the northwestern part of the state. He made hills of corn grow where none had ever grown before, and acres grow in value from \$10 or \$15 to \$75 and \$100. He had fifty poor acres when he started; he had 34,000 capable of the highest cultivation when he died. In 1906 he planted 19,000 acres in corn and raised nearly a million bushels. He attained a world reputation as an authority on corn raising because he made it a study, and agricultural experts came from Europe to learn his methods.

What Coburn of Kansas said could be done Rankin of Missouri proved. The last census has shown that Missouri as well as many other states has lost in rural population, and there are those who complain that people leave the farms to become poor stenographers, poor clerks, poor something or other. The "isolation and loneliness" of the country drives them to the cities, it is said. Perhaps that phase of the life never bothered Mr. Rankin. In his early life he was too busy to think much about it; in his later years this isolation was spent in one of the finest country houses in the West. He had more horses to drive than he needed, as many automobiles as he wanted; he visited Eastern cities when he felt like it; he went to Europe when he wished. He could afford it; his income grew from nothing to \$130,000 a year. It is doubtful if many of those accused of this exodus to the city would ever have become David Rankins. They would have been about as much failures on the farm as in the city. Besides, their presence helps some struggling municipality to keep up appearances at census taking time. Modern farming requires brains and industry.

To people thus equipped Mr. Rankin's career must appeal strongly. Agriculture, though one of the oldest, is not the most highly developed of our industries. David Rankin did as much as any man has ever done to prove that business methods applied to it meant profit. He studied soil and products, and he learned the advantage of rotation of crops. He kept a set of books as complete as a bank's; he ran his farm as methodically as other men run packing houses, railroads or manufacturing, and he made it pay. The opportunities are greater today than when he began. There is a lot of this big country of ours out of doors, and its development agriculturally is one industry that is not overdone.—New York Sun.

HOTBEDS AND FRAMES.

If you have none already, make a hotbed or coldframe, or better yet, several of each. Concrete is preferable to wood for the framework, because it is more durable, lasting a lifetime, says Country Life in America.

Lettuce is first vegetable crop under sash. It may be transplanted to cold frames the first of October. Allow four dozen heads to a sash. In the hotbed, lettuce, or lettuce and radishes, may be carried through the winter until April first, when cucumbers may be planted. If you already have a coldframe or hot-bed, see that mats for covering them in severe weather are at hand. A low skeleton frame back of the bed will be found convenient to hang them on.

Score some of the fallen leaves for hotbeds. Mixed with manure they moderate its heat. By themselves they furnish a gentle and lasting heat. Leaves a foot deep also may be boxed in around a brick or wooden hotbed or coldframe.

October first is the last date for sowing seeds of such perennials as rock cress, tufted violet, Carpathian bellflower and evergreen candytuft.

SIZE OF ROOMS.

Speaking of interior arrangements of houses of a leading builder says: Artistically I suppose perhaps, most rooms in small houses suffer from too great height in proportion to their width and length, yet the charm resulting from carrying one room (say a hall) far higher than any of the others is as indisputable as the fact that both the high and the low rooms gain by contrast. In terrace houses and where land is very valuable air space can be more cheaply gained by increase in height than in width and length, and must therefore be so gained. Again, in terrace houses each room generally can have windows in only one of its walls, hence these windows must be carried high enough to enable the light therefrom to reach to the back of the room.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters

Our oysters come in every morning by Express. This insures you good fresh stock. No ice or water in them.

They have the natural Sea Water flavor. Call us up the next time you want Oysters.

ZEIS & CO.
GROCERS & BAKERS
PHONE 67.

Reduction Sale On Heavy Underwear.

Men's heavy [vallastic] 50c garment now.....39c
Men's fancy jersey ribbed 50c garment now.....39c
Boys union suits, worth 50, 60 and 65c now.....40c
Ladies union suits [setsung] value \$1.00 now.....75c
Ladies union suits value 50c now.....39c

For Cash **Sackett & Shafer.**

LYRIC

5c All The Time 5c

PROGRAM

The Law and the Man
(Western)
The Boundry Dispute
(Western)

2 other good ones 2

5c Why Pay More 5c

LYRIC

WANT AD. COLUMN.

FOR SALE—Good family driving horse. Will sell cheap. J. F. Cannon.

Persons wishing their manure hauled away once a week call John Riley, Phone 134.

WANTED—Some one to do family washing. Phone (591.)

FREE—A good cigar with each game of ten pins rolled now.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms and large parlor, with a piano. Five minutes walk from the University. 611 Crown St.

GOOD PICKIN.

A Butler county farmer stopped at a store in one of the small towns on his way to the county fair and picked a dime's worth of apples from a basket. He entered them at the fair and won a two-dollar premium.—Kansas City Journal.

The Honeymoon.

The honeymoon has no definite duration, but is longer or shorter, according as the temper of the high contracting parties determines, or their relatives or the weather, or the mode, or the comparative cost of traveling and staying at home. Briefly, it is that interval during which the man, going out in the morning, remembers his kiss and forgets his overshoes, as distinguished from the interval during which he remembers the overshoes and forgets his kiss.

Thoroughbred Mongrel.

Mrs. Younghub—Oh, Freddy, I have a surprise for you.
Younghub—You have, love?
Mrs. Younghub—Yes, dear. See this sweet little dog I bought for us—only \$5, and the dog-seller warranted him to be pure mongrel.

"Well, there were only three boys in school today who could answer one question that the teacher asked," said a proud boy of 8.
"And I hope my boy was one of the three," said the proud mother.
"Well, I was," answered Young Hubert, "and Sam Harris and Harry Stone were the other two."
"I am very glad you proved yourself so good a scholar, my son; it makes your mother proud of you. What question did the teacher ask, Johnnie?"
"Who broke the glass in the back window?"

PERSONAL

Mrs. Badger Williamson went to Indianapolis Tuesday morning to spend the day.

Jackson Boyd was in Brazil Tuesday on legal business.

Paul Bremerman, of Indianapolis, who has been here visiting Richard Whelan, has returned to his home.

Miss Belle Hann returned Tuesday morning from Plainfield, where she spent New Year's.

Cotton Bercham and Walter Albaugh were in Indianapolis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mr. A. J. Burk spent the day in Coateville.

Newton Powers, of Carpentersville, was here Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beemer have returned from a few days visit in Lafayette.

A collection of thirty pictures by prominent Indiana artists arrived here Tuesday and will be on exhibition in the near future in the basement of the city library. This exhibition of pictures was brought here under the auspices of the Federation of clubs. Announcement of the opening on the exhibition of the pictures will be made later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lane and son spent New Year's with David Martin and family in Parke county.

The Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. D. E. Williamson Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Rudy will lead the meeting. Paper will be read by Mrs. W. L. Denman, subject: "Medical Missionaries in India and Their Work."

The Crescent Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William Houck at her home at 733 East Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patrick were called to Indianapolis Tuesday by the death of a niece of Mr. Patrick.

F. C. Tilden attended a caucus meeting of the Democratic members of the State Senate in Indianapolis Tuesday.

Miss Olive Hoffner has returned to her home in this city after visiting her father, John Hoffner, of Greencastle, for several days.—Crawfordsville Journal.

Frank Coss went to Hartford City Tuesday morning on business.

George Dobbs was in Indianapolis Tuesday.

Lee Patrick went to Indianapolis Tuesday morning to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson were called to Staunton, Ill. Tuesday morning by the death of Mrs. Thompson's mother. Mr. Thompson is an operator at the interurban station.

Mrs. A. B. Lockridge returned to her home in Rockville Tuesday morning after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold.

Rev. R. B. Wright, pastor of the Baptist church at Mattoon, Ill., was here Tuesday morning on his way to Fillmore for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Wright. Rev. Wright is a former Putnam county man.

Mrs. F. J. McConnell has recalled invitations for tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Bertha Nesbitt Jobb, of Xenia, Ill., is here visiting Prof. and Mrs. Swahlen.

Mrs. Minnie Knight Moore, of Indianapolis, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo West and Mrs. Barrow went to Pecksburg Tuesday morning called by the serious illness of a sister of Mr. West.

Harry Maxwell was in Indianapolis Tuesday on business.

In the year of 1910 President McConnell has traveled 36,500 miles and has delivered 204 formal addresses. This means \$730 for railroad fare—and at the rate of 4000 words to each address, 816,000 words.

Louis Hays has returned to Romney after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hays.

Mrs. Chas. Buis, who recently underwent an operation for gall stones, is improving. Mrs. Buis lives just east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Small, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Small have returned to their home in Lebanon.

Mrs. J. C. Trueblood and daughters are at home from a visit in Indianapolis.

We Wish Our Friends
And Foes a

Happy New
Year

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Chas. Polk, of Terre Haute, was here Tuesday on business.

Henry, Edgar and Gordon Prevo have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Irwin in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, of Indianapolis, were here Tuesday afternoon on their way to Putnamville for a visit with relatives.

Miss May Lockwood, of Terre Haute, is visiting Tri Delt sisters.

Mrs. Eva K. Gregg and daughter, Naomi, are at home from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Thad Allee has returned to Chicago after visiting here.

Wm. Koekler, of Indianapolis, spent Monday here.

Miss Alta Bittles is at home from a visit in New Albany.

Fred Tucker returned to St. Louis Monday.

W. W. Haller, of Greenfield, is here today on business.

Glenn Hamrick will leave tomorrow for Denver after spending Xmas with relatives.

Mat I. Murphy, of Crawfordsville, who recently bought a half interest in the law business of S. A. Hays, was here Tuesday arranging to move here.

Mrs. Mason and daughter, Miss Eva, Miss Doris Evans, George F. Houck and George Nicholson of Brazil, were here Tuesday.

John James was in Indianapolis Tuesday on legal business.

Sheriff Prince, of Brazil, was here Monday evening on business.

Mrs. Fred Lopka and son, of Diamond, were here Monday evening.

Dr. O'Brien, of Fillmore, was here Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crawley were very agreeably surprised Monday night at their home on Bloomington street with an oyster supper given by the members of the Walnut Fudge Club. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Court Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brothers and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and son, Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Obenchain.

John Huffman has returned to his home just north of town with typhoid fever, is in a critical condition.

A BIG STORY, ALMOST.

Clarence Cherry Causes Stir on the Public Square When He Rides Through Town Lying on Bed of Wagon.

There was much excitement up town Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when a report got out that Clarence Cherry had driven through the square with a dead man lying on his wagon. Representatives of local papers were much excited and could be seen scurrying from one side of the square to the other in an effort to find some trace of Cherry. The mystery was cleared when Glenn Sears was consulted at his home. Two boys, Clarence Cherry and Glenn Sears had been on the wagon for several hours and were chilled. Young Cherry bet Sears that he could lie on the bed of the wagon from where they were in the east part of town, to Cherry's home. He succeeded in winning his bet, and the newspapers have the consolation that they tried their best for a "big" story.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by all dealers.

RECEIVER FOR SELLER STORE

GROCER'S WIFE ASKS DIVORCE ON SENSATIONAL GROUNDS AND COURT APPOINTS C. H. MEIKEL TO TAKE CHARGE OF BUSINESS.

SOME STATUTORY CHANGES

Suit for divorce has been filed by Hattie A. Seller, who alleges that W. D. Seller, her husband, is guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment. She further alleges adultery and drunkenness. In the second paragraph of the complaint a receiver for the grocery store, operated under the firm name of W. D. Seller & Son, but alleged to be owned by Mrs. Sellers, is asked for without notice.

On the affidavit of Mrs. Seller the court made an order appointing Charles H. Meikel, as receiver, and he took immediate possession of the store. The case is set for hearing the first day of the February term of court.

The Sellers family came to this city from Danville about three years ago, buying the Michael Grocery store, which business they have since conducted.

TREES IN BELGIUM

While trees everywhere are swept down to be turned into rag newspapers, Belgium busies itself with planting. Its townships have instituted tree festivals, and I have just come from one of them in the Black Country around Mons. What do you think of a public park, already a beautiful and refreshing one, on the district of terrils of heaps of colliery rubbish and smelters' scoria, resembling Cannock Chase? A landscape gardener has turned the rough inequalities, similar to the chopping waves of the Straits of Dover, into hills and dells and charming "points of view." M. Alphand did no better in transforming Les Carrieres d'Amerique into the Batte de Chaumont as we now see it. The air of the terrils thus transformed is now wholesome. It used to be poisoned with carbonic acid, which we know gives health and strength to trees. They suck what is good air for them, but deadly air to us, from long distances and overhead, an effect noted by aviators in the great Circuit de l'Est.

The next generation will see in the dales and along the drives on the erst-blackened flats Japanese crests of the gigantic species planted in Japan along the avenues to the temples. Matsus and cedars yet saplings will brave storms on headlands created on purpose to be decorated by them. When one climbs a sugar loaf hill one already sees a vast continuity of sylvan verdure. The trees of rapid growth will in time make way for those that come up slowly, such as the ash, the oak, the beech. That lady of the forest, the elegant birch, rises in tall beauty. To interest every one in the work of sylvan transformation, places are marked out for the greater and lesser towns, for villages and town lands, and lists of the trees they can plant with festal gladness are sent to them. Each town, etc., has its day, or Sunday. The burgomaster and inhabitants come out in their finest clothes, a band preceding them and playing popular airs. The church and musical societies furnish singers, who reserve their vocal efforts for the tree-planting scene and the banquet that follows.

The Belgians like to eat and drink together at a common table, and sometimes, perhaps, their healthy appetites might seem to the squeamish foreigner to draw them into zuzzling. They are extremely hospitable, and all commercial sharpness disappears when, as you say in England, their legs are under the mahogany. The territorial aristocracy are glad to sell the blighted lands of the Black Country to corporations.

Everybody knows that the best burgundy is to be found in Belgium. So, it seems to me, is now the best champagne and bordeaux. To drink copiously is the rule at all feasts. The gayety is a little loud, but never riotous, and good nature prevails. The feast is prolonged from an early hour in the forenoon or afternoon until sundown, but nobody leaves with an uncertain step or a stammering tongue. The Flemish head keeps level, and the quantum of wine that might set a weak head topsy-turvy has no bad effect on those new planters.

Do you know that fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, and require no internal treatment whatever? Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

The Great Picture Show At Opera House

PICTURES TO-NIGHT "An American Soldier in The Philippines" "Tropical Java Of The South Sea Islands" "The Russian Spy" SONG AND VIEWS "It Was In The Time Of Roses" "Blue Feathers" Two new reels of film two new songs sung by Mr. Ralph Cook. Two new sets of stereoscopic views, two shows, the best on earth. It requires one hour to give each show first begins at 7:30. Admission 10 cents children 5 cents. Small children admitted free, the only picture show that's worth 10 cents; Geo. E. Blake, Mgr.

Heinz Fruit Preserves

Made from Fresh, Ripe, whole Fruits, carefully selected from these varieties known to have superior Flavors. And preserved in—

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR

Try a Jar

E. A. Browning Grocer.

Phone 24.

Bring In Your Trust Co. Books.

Any time after January 1, 1911 and we will credit you with accumulated interest for the past six months. On this date we credit our customers more than three thousand dollars interest and if there is any one in Putnam or adjoining Counties that is not getting their share it is because they have not opened a saving account with us.

January 1, 1911 would be a good time to start.

The Central Trust Company

RADIUM AND GEOLOGY.

The properties of radium have consequences of enormous importance to the geologist as well as to the physicist or chemist. In fact, the discovery of these properties has entirely altered the aspect of one of the most interesting geological problems, that of the age of the earth. Before the discovery of radium it was supposed that the supplies of heat furnished by chemical changes going on in the earth are quite insignificant, and that there was nothing to replace the heat which flows from the hot interior of the earth to the colder crust. Now when the earth first solidified it only possessed a certain amount of capital in the form of heat, and if it is continually spending this capital and not gaining any fresh heat it is evident that the process cannot have been going on for more than a certain number of years, otherwise the earth would be colder than it is. Lord Kelvin in this way estimated the age of the earth to be less than 100,000,000 years. Though the quantity of radium in the earth is an exceedingly small fraction of the mass of the earth, amounting according to the determination of Profs. Strutt and Joly, to only about five grams in a cube whose side is 100 miles, yet the amount of heat given out by this small quantity of radium is so great that it is more than enough to replace the heat which flows from the inside to the outside of the earth.

GLAZING, LIQUID GLASS.

In the glazing of pottery many different mixtures are used. Nearly all of them are composed of one or more of the following articles: Litharge, flint, feldspar, paris white and white clay.

Water glass or liquid glass, as it is sometimes called, is a potassium silicate, prepared by fusing together three parts of silica (sand) and two parts of potassium carbonate with a small quantity of charcoal in an ordinary reverberatory furnace. The product is soluble in four or five parts of boiling water. As it is not affected by ordinary atmospheric changes it is frequently used as a preservation of eggs. As a cement is known as mineral lime. Other uses are in fireproof and waterproof paint, as an ingredient of soaps and in the manufacturing of earthenware.—Boston Globe.

Milk producers who know it best concede that alfalfa is an invaluable feed in the dairy, closely akin to wheat bran in results, and usually much less expensive, according to Coburn's "The Book of Alfalfa." In the average small town or city there is about one cow for every 10 or 15 people. Therefore, in a town of 1,000 population there will probably be 75 or 100 cows. If alfalfa will increase the quantity of their milk and butter, giving a product at a lower cost than the concentrated foods, it should be more used. But as yet it is not generally used, because it is not understood and appreciated.

A woman gets as excited over a wedding in the neighborhood as a man does over a baseball game.

It takes a contrary woman to like a man because she doesn't.
Miss Ethel Purcell, of Vincennes, was a guest of Miss Lotta Thomas Tuesday.

SAYINGS OF CHILDREN.

Mildred was a self-possessed little child of four. One night a household of company was present, and all sat down to eat supper. Mildred was given one bone from a chicken to eat the meat off. Soon she was finished and the bone was licked clean.

"Why, Mildred," exclaimed some one, "you have the wishbone!"
This was enough. In a second she had hold of one end and her informant of the other. The ceremony completed, Mildred was asked what she had wished for.

"I wished there was more meat on that bone," she said.
Andrew's grandmother had been telling him Bible stories, his favorite being that of Daniel in the lion's den. At the age of four he was taken to a circus for the first time. When the lion tamer put his head into the lion's mouth Andrew's excitement knew no bounds. Jumping up and down he gleefully screamed:
"Gee, that knocks the spots off Daniel!"

The train being very crowded, Minerva sat down beside a little tot of about five. She looked Minerva over carefully and pointing to her diamond wishbone, said:

"What dat?"
"That's a wishbone," said Minerva.
"Well, what's dat?" she asked, pointing to one of the pieces of Minerva's chateleine bag. Minerva thought it best to point out each piece and tell her what they were, so she said:

"That is a powder puff, that a mirror, that my smelling salts, that court plaster, and that is my pocketbook."

The little girl looked at them thoughtfully for a while, and then said:

"Say, are you moving?"

ATTAR OF ROSES IN TOBACCO.

The average person does not hear so much about attar of roses as formerly. The druggist may be able to drag out a small vial of it from the rear of a closet shelf, its quantity, perchance, reduced by half with the passing of years but it is more than likely that he will have none at all in stock. What's the use? No one asks for it any more. That does not mean that there is not plenty of the famous perfume to be had, however, says Harper's Weekly. Ask some big wholesaler of drugs and he will doubtless be able to tell you quite a different story from the retailer. Very likely he will open the door of a safe and show you what \$10,000 worth of the precious stuff looks like all at once. That is not much in bulk, as it is worth \$5 or so an ounce wholesale.

As a matter of fact, more than \$50,000 worth of attar of roses is brought into this country every year. The best is from roses grown in Constantinople. Not only does this bring a higher price than the product of the Bulgarian rose fields but its superiority is recognized by a separate classification in the trade. Where does the \$50,000 worth of this oily perfume go? Some of it as "base" for other perfumes and some of it where few suspect—to the manufacture of smoking and chewing tobaccos.—Denver Times

James W. W. Barnes, of Newburgh, New York, who has been here for several days visiting his son, Prof. Barnes, of the University, left Tuesday for his home.